

**THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.**  
PUBLISHED BY THE  
ARIZONA PUBLISHING CO.  
GEO. W. VICKERS, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.  
Exclusive Morning Associated Press  
Dispatches.  
The only Perfecting Press in Arizona.  
The only battery of Linotypes in Arizona.  
Publication office: 26-28 East Adams  
street, Telephone No. 47.  
Entered at the postoffice at Phoenix,  
Arizona, as mail matter of the second  
class.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
By mail, daily, one year.....\$5.00  
Weekly, one year.....2.00  
Cash in advance.

**BY CARRIER.**  
Daily, per month.....75 cts.

Arizona visitors to the Coast will find  
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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, MAY 6, 1903.

### The Club Knocked Out.

Phoenix was lifted out of the mire  
yesterday. Except in two instances the  
city republican ticket was elected. It  
can not be claimed that the result was  
wholly a republican victory. It was  
rather an assertion of the supremacy  
of decency over indecency.

Phoenix it has been well known has  
been a republican town for the last  
six years. Whenever there has been  
no outside issue the head of the repub-  
lican ticket has been elected. But  
there have been so many issues from  
time to time that the republicans have  
assisted in the election of democrats,  
that the democrats have been enabled  
to establish a machine that seemed im-  
pregnable. It was crystallized into the  
Young Men's Democratic club and that  
was what the votes of yesterday were  
mainly aimed at.

The leaders of that club are decent  
gentlemen in private life; there are no  
better in the city. The club fell into  
the error that all misguided political  
organizations do, and perhaps honestly  
imagined that the tax payers of the  
city were subordinate to the club.

That imagination has been dispelled,  
not entirely by republican votes but by  
the assistance of many democrats who  
believed that cities are not built for  
the edification of political organiza-  
tions.

The back bone of the Young Men's  
Democratic club against which the re-  
publican has fought so consistently in  
one way or another for the last three  
years has been broken and we believe  
now that the members of it, and we  
love them all, will become useful and  
helpful members of society.

### The Latin Peoples.

Most men of Anglo-Saxon or Teu-  
tonic blood look upon the Latin races  
as decadent, and so in a certain sense  
they are. Neither in recent achieve-  
ment nor in present virility do they  
measure up to the standards of the  
northern races or of their own past;  
and in his more than half contemptu-  
ous feeling for them the Anglo-Saxon  
or Teuton naturally counts them as  
hardly worth reckoning with in fore-  
casting the proximate future of the  
world. But race pride may easily  
carry one much too far in such views.  
If a little thoughtful attention be given  
to the proceedings of the congress of  
Latin peoples that has recently been in  
session at Rome the belief that the  
races represented there are of no  
weight or consequence must be consid-  
erably modified.

France, Italy, Spain and Portugal  
were represented, some of the Balkan  
states and Mexico and all the nations  
of Central and South America—a very  
considerable portion of the world's  
population in the aggregate. And the  
general tone of proceedings was by no  
means one of acknowledged defeat and  
despair in the face of the growing soli-  
darity of the northern races. Signor  
Nassi, the Italian minister of public in-  
struction, said that the congress was  
not meant as a menace to other races,  
but that its purpose was to defend the  
Latin world against the advances of  
other peoples wishing to conquer the  
globe. One of the French delegates,  
M. Chaumie, said that "the union of  
the Latin races must be along the  
paths of peace and the diffusion of civ-  
ilization." The words of other dele-  
gates were of the same tenor. All the  
speeches appear to have been sane and  
progressive.

Now this is good wholesome talk for  
these times, when there is so much  
couseness in many quarters that the  
Anglo-Saxons and the Teutons are  
about to divide up the world between  
them. In the broad humanitarian view  
it is encouraging to see that the Latin  
peoples are not hopelessly depressed by  
the outlook, not yet ready to lie down  
and be walked over, nor yet assuming  
that the rivalry of race is to take the  
warlike form. That there should be a  
drawing of them together at this jun-  
cture of history is natural and, one may  
well feel assured, is for the ultimate  
best good of the world. The triumph  
of the United States over Spain was a  
strong impulse in that direction; so  
also, and still stronger, has been the  
flood of recent talk, some of it rather  
flattering, about a coming great conflict  
in which all the English and German-  
speaking people will be arrayed against  
all the people of Romance language.

There may be such a contest, though  
of course one of peaceful enterprise;  
rather than warlike adventure; the  
present tendency to closer union of  
feeling among the northern and south-  
ern race-groups, respectively, points to  
it. But we of northern blood should

not deceive ourselves into the belief  
that it will be wholly one-sided. There  
is much of vitality and progressiveness  
left yet in the Latin peoples. France is  
practically stationary in population,  
but there are other manifestations of  
national strength than growth in num-  
bers; and the advance of France in  
education, stability and balance during  
the third republic cannot be set aside  
as menacing nothing. Besides, the  
French failure to increase population is  
more than made up for Italy, which,  
notwithstanding large emigration to  
the United States, is doubling in popu-  
lation every thirty years. From being  
in Metternich's time only a geo-  
graphical expression it has become a  
real power in the world. Spain, so far  
from being put completely out of the  
race by her disasters in 1898, is now  
probably stronger than at any time  
since the reign of Ferdinand VII, nearly  
a century ago.

With these facts in mind and observ-  
ing the progress that has been made  
in the last thirty years by Mexico, Bra-  
zil, Argentina, Chile, Peru and some of  
the other nations of the world, the cau-  
tious and unprejudiced student of race  
conditions cannot subscribe to the be-  
lief that the Latin peoples are decadent  
in the sense of being on the broad road  
to extinction or even inconsequence.  
The supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon and  
the Teuton is firmly enough establish-  
ed. But the Latin has not ceased to be  
a factor in the world's affairs and in  
the propulsion of civilization.

The Banner of Cherokee, Texas, says:  
"Toads at twenty-five cents apiece! That's what some of our enterprising  
trucks have been known to pay for  
them, so great is the demand and  
scarce the supply during the cold-  
frame season. A few toads turned  
loose in a plant bed with a shallow  
vessel of water to drink from are said  
to successfully settle the cut-worm and  
other insect problems. No telling, in a  
little while toad culture itself may be a  
good business. Not a day has passed  
in the fruit and truck culture in east  
Texas that something more has not  
been learned in regard to it. The first  
thing was learning how to raise, or  
rather plant; the next thing was how  
to market; now it is the protection of  
the crops. Having ascertained that  
toads will protect plant beds, toad-  
raisers will soon be numerous, particu-  
larly if toads are worth twenty-cents  
each. As the fruit business made the  
box-making business possible and pro-  
fitable, the truck business may make  
the toad and other business profitable."

The Medical Record has an interest-  
ing letter from a physician in the Phil-  
ippines. "Judging superficially," he  
writes, "the Filipino would seem to be  
a paragon of bodily cleanliness, for one  
of the most striking features of native  
life in these islands is the bathing of  
the person and washing of clothing,  
which constantly goes on along every  
watercourse. From early in the morn-  
ing until the sun gets high the shores  
are lined with women washing cloth-  
ing, while late in the afternoon whole  
villages turn out for their daily bath.  
Unfortunately, however, this energy is  
misdirected, with the result that a  
properly bathed native, or clothing  
clean from a sanitary standpoint, is  
rarely seen."

The Mexican Herald warns all rogues  
concerning that, as between the two  
big neighbor republics, bribery is now  
an extraditable offense. "Mexico will  
not be a healthy refuge in the future,"  
it says, "for the aldermen of any Amer-  
ican city who have traded in munici-  
pal franchises."

### CURRENT COMMENT

#### MAY DOCTORS ADVERTISE?

Every learned profession has its  
school of ethics, and rightly so. Min-  
isters, doctors, professors, and others  
with related occupations must comply  
with the requirements of a specific  
standard or be discredited by their fel-  
lows. But it is inevitable that the in-  
telligence of the age should sit in judg-  
ment as to the merits and equities of  
these standards. It is conceded that  
the doctors give greater prominence to  
this question than do those in any other  
professional calling and is no reflection  
upon laymen that they are sometimes  
surprised into wondering whether phy-  
sicians have not remained hardened  
and arbitrary in an age that tends to  
liberalize thought and action. We  
are in no position to say with author-  
ity that it is right for a doctor to use  
printer's ink in telling the people what  
he can do for them; but it is interest-  
ing and encouraging to have the ques-  
tion raised by so able and distinguished  
a member of his profession as is Dr.  
Donald Maclean.

It is needless to say that there is  
nothing mercenary in his protestations.  
His name and fame are established and  
his communication appearing in the  
columns of this paper is chiefly elo-  
quent of charity and breadth of view.  
He makes no radical departure from  
conservatism which he has practiced,  
but he does intimate that truthful ad-  
vertising on the part of a doctor of  
medicine is not an unpardonable sin.  
He could scarcely do so without con-  
demning the men and women of his  
calling to extermination. Every one of  
them advertise by guided signs and  
door plates. They all announce them-  
selves by scores in the city telephone  
directories. If they be specialists in  
eye, nose, ear, throat, heart, stomach,  
liver, kidney, or other local troubles,  
they see that the fact is known to the  
public.

The difficulty of those outside of the  
profession is to comprehend why the  
wider and better field of advertising  
should be forbidden. If a person be  
sick from any clearly defined malady  
it cannot be wrong that he should learn

### Oldest Rental Agency in Southern California.

Our lists include all furnished  
and unfurnished houses in the  
city, and Beach Cottages at all  
the resorts.

### A Seaside Home

We recommend Redondo as  
the ideal place for recreation—  
either for short or long vaca-  
tion. We are sole agents of the  
Redondo Improvement Co.  
Ocean front lots, right on the  
beach, \$600 up. Villa sites on  
the bluff, \$500 up. Rapid trans-  
it via the electric line. Magnifi-  
cent fishing, good bathing, boat-  
ing, golf, tennis, etc. Write  
for information, maps, etc.

**Edw. D. Silent & Co.**

Est. 1885, 216-218 W. Second St.  
**Los Angeles Cal.**



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The standard of excellence; they  
come in French heels with hand turned  
Soles and Military heels with Welt  
Soles.

They are certainly the best values  
ever sold in this city for the money  
and they only cost you

**\$2.50 a Pair**  
**BLAYNEY'S,**  
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14 years in the shoe business in this  
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matic conditions so favorable to pho-  
tographic portraiture as Southern Cal-  
ifornia. Parties visiting Los Angeles  
should not fail to order portraits from  
the celebrated Schumacher studio, 107  
North Spring street. Highest medal  
awards, including Paris Exposition.

Of these best qualified to treat it. If  
a doctor has special training and abili-  
ty for the relief or cure of such dis-  
eases, it is a serious query in morals  
whether he is justified in hiding his  
light under a bushel while he might be  
helping or saving the afflicted. It is  
true that quacks and charlatans adver-  
tise, but one of the surest and most ef-  
fective means of driving them from the  
field would seem to be in meeting them  
with their own weapons and letting the  
test determine who should survive. Un-  
der the existing system there is not a  
fair field.

There are pushing and irrepressible  
physicians just as there are like char-  
acters in all the walks of life. If one  
of this class of doctors performs a dif-  
ficult operation or cares for an "inter-  
esting" case, the world is acquainted  
with the fact. He is the member of  
his profession most likely to be on the  
spot when an accident of public inter-  
est occurs, and his name figures in the  
reports. He is an effective advertiser  
while many a more modest practitioner  
with equal or greater ability plods  
along, an honest observer of the ethi-  
cal code. We have no thought of ren-  
dering a verdict in the case, but the  
phases of it mentioned obtrude them-  
selves and invite consideration.—De-  
troit Free Press.

### DEAD BY CONSTRUCTION.

Tom Barth of Randolph county, Ala.,  
is dead according to law. He was  
hanged for murder, and very properly.  
The execution was carried out in due  
and antique form, by the rope until the  
convict was dead. The physician legally  
appointed and officiating under the law  
pronounced him dead according to law.  
And to all appearances dead Tom was.  
But, all the same, Tom wasn't dead.  
He was only squeezed out. With the  
kind assistance of his relatives and  
friends, who received his inanimate  
body, he was restored to light and lib-  
erty. Tom has a sore throat now, but  
outside of that little trouble, he is in  
perfect health.

And here comes in the question:  
When a man dies according to law can  
the law come in later and say that it  
has made a mistake? At the end of  
the rope there seems to be something  
in the nature of an "escape" in Tom's  
favor, and if we are not mistaken,  
there is somewhere in the musty past  
a decision which puts Tom straight on  
his legs again. He may fancy that he  
is alive, but the law says no. Let the  
lawyers fight it out among themselves.  
Tom can stand it.—New York Sun.

Many men are sane on every subject  
except the single one that they know  
how to do private gardening success-  
fully.

An automaton manufacturer recently  
made a toy tramp—but it wouldn't  
work.

## Southern California Advertisements

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Capital - - - \$1,000,000.00  
Surplus - - - 500,000.00  
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Available Assets \$8,943,656.99  
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J. A. Graves, L. W. Hellman Jr., C. E. Thom, C. A. Duccumun, N. W. Stowell  
Special Safe Deposit Department and Storage Vaults.

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Total Resources, \$5,000,000.00  
4 Per Cent Interest Compounded  
Semi-Annually.  
Many of our savings depositors living in the Southwest, who do not  
find it convenient to call at the bank, transact with us their

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All that is necessary in opening an interest account by mail is to  
send your first deposit by postoffice order, express order, draft or  
check on your local bank. We then send you by return mail, a pass  
book, in which your deposit is entered and a signature card which you  
must sign and return to us. In making subsequent deposits or with-  
drawals, the pass book should always be enclosed and on receipt of  
same the deposit will be entered and pass-book returned; or with-  
drawal will be entered and draft or cash as requested forwarded by  
mail.

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Concerts every day from 12 to 1:30, from 6 to 7:30, and from 8 to 12 nightly.  
Best kitchen in connection. Imported and domestic beers on draught.  
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Opposite Chamber of Commerce.

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SURPLUS AND PROFITS - - - 50,000  
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The purpose of this column is to supply the Arizona public with the names  
and addresses of thoroughly reliable Los Angeles establishments. The list will  
be found particularly valuable to those visiting the coast. In dealing with Re-  
publican advertisers be sure to tell them where you saw the advertisement. They  
will appreciate it and so will The Republican.

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The Driest Climate.  
The Purest Air.  
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Beautiful shade trees; macadamized streets; fine mountain water.  
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Daily steamer service from San Pedro wharf. Descriptive circulars from Pan-  
ning Co., 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal., or J. E. Banning, general superin-  
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